



Prud'homme of yesterday is Prud'homme of today

By CARROLL SMITH

A picture from the TJC News is faded and yellow after 17 years. But the photo of the boy looks much the same as the TJC Ex-Students Association president of today.

His crew cut hair, clean cut features, slender physique and strong shoulders are identifying marks of then-and-now resemblances of Joe Prud'homme, M.D.

Memories of Dr. Prud'homme are as close as resemblances for Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff. Wagstaff, now with the added title of dean of athletics and physical education, remembers Prud'homme as one of the finest boys he ever coached.

"He was small but strong and as guard fed the post. He was a great passer and helped win the conference in '56.

"Joe was a straight 'A' student too."

The general surgeon says it was during his basketball days with Wagstaff that he decided to enter the medical profession.

"It was Wagstaff's instillment of desire to win in competition that influenced me at TJC to

decide on medicine and has helped me do my best since then."

A scholarship brought young Prud'homme to TJC from Pine-land. He graduated from TJC in '56 and entered the University of Texas at Austin.

After a year at Texas, he decided not to accept a partial basketball scholarship but to enter medical school at Galveston.

His surgical training was at the University of South Texas Medical Branch in San Antonio and his internship at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth.

Parade to begin Saturday activities

Official homecoming day activities begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with a parade through downtown Tyler.

The parade will climax with a pep rally in the Fountain Plaza on the square.

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will lead the 44-unit parade, according to parade chairman Tom Tooker.

Cheerleaders will precede two cars of dignitaries. The first car will carry President and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins. The second car, officers of the Ex-Students Association (ESA).

ESA officers in the parade are the president, Joseph Prud'homme, M.D., Vice-President Tom Brown and Mrs. Joe Gordon, secretary. Mrs. Prud'homme and Mrs. Brown will accompany their husbands.

Five queen finalists, 22 runners-up and 11 floats complete the parade.

Eleven organizations entering floats are:

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Epsilon, Recreational Leadership, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sans Souci, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, Baptist Student Union, Circle K, Epsilon Delta Pi, Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa, Alpha Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Sigma, Tri-C, Pi Kappa Alpha with Zeta Phi Omega.

Cars will leave the parking lot behind Potter Hall at 10 a.m. and proceed down Fifth Street to Broadway.

The parade should reach the square about 10:30 a.m., Tooker

Belles, band to make Denver trip

Apache Belles and Apache Band members will spend three December days in Denver, Colo., according to an announcement by Mrs. Eva Saunders, Apache Belle executive director.

The well-traveled dance and marching teams will perform at halftime of the Denver Broncos-Dallas Cowboys game Dec. 2 in Mile High Stadium.

Some 60 band members and 60 Belles will make the trip, says Mrs. Saunders and Band Director Jack Smith.

Guards to break bonfire record

By STEVE KNIGHT

The Apache Guard Association is out Friday night to break the last recorded record for a homecoming bonfire, according to AGA President Mike Breckel.

The old record was set in 1969 with a fire that ranged 25 feet high by 25 feet in diameter.

Classes will be dismissed Friday afternoon for students to add wood to the bonfire, according to Mrs. Clare Heaton, student activities director.

Mrs. Heaton said President H. E. Jenkins gave permission for the afternoon off after receiving approval from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System in Austin.

Breckel said the 10-man service organization has already collected more wood than last year.

Texas Power and Light Company set a 35-foot center pole on the hill south of Green Acres Shopping Center. TP&L donates the pole each year.

Much of the material to be burned has been donated by area business firms such as Tyler Warehouse, Tyler Beverage, Chamness Appliance Center and others, Breckel said.

This, according to the AGA's sponsor of 13 years, Jim Lewis, is a common practice. He said Kelly-Springfield Tire Company used to donate old tires to the fire but the city asked this to stop because of the pollution it creates.

"It is not as easy as it once was," Lewis said. Now he gets a

permit from the city for the fire. AGA has to be sure no polluting agents are thrown on.

AGA was formed in 1959 to refurbish the victory bell after it was damaged at a TJC-Paris football game.

The Guard has been in charge of the fire since 1968. Until that time Kappa Sigma Lambda (Sigma Phi Epsilon) was in charge of the fire. AGA assisted by standing guard at the bonfire site.

Breckel said AGA enjoys building the fire because it is "a lot of fun" but "it is a lot of work."

"AGA is a service organization, not a social one, and this is the kind of thing they try to do," Lewis pointed out.

Dr. Jenkins will light the fire when activities start at sundown, Mrs. Heaton said.

Other activities at the site are a pep rally and Apache Band and Apache Belles performances.

The bonfire will kick off weekend homecoming activities.

Brown to be new president of ex-students

President-elect of the TJC ex-student association, Tom C. Brown, agent for Southland Life Insurance Co., will succeed Dr. Joe Prud'homme, general surgeon, as president of the Ex-student Association.

Brown's wife Rosemary is recording secretary of the association.

Last year's president Karen Riley, only woman to hold the office to this date, is parliamentarian.

Other officers are Vice President Tom Tooker, director of counseling at TJC, Treasurer Mrs. Cindy Gordon and Corresponding Secretary Louene Wilson. Also Board Members Betty Durrett, Jean Carter, Bob Nichols, Maxene Robinson, Mary Wallace, Herb Richardson, Joe Gordon, Paul Swinney, Ardon Moore, Gay Tooker, Roger Ferguson, Ray Oliver and Carolyn Wright.

Homecoming day schedule

TIME

10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
12 noon

1:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

EVENT

Downtown Parade
Registration in the Teepee
Lunch will be available in the college dining hall at \$1.50 per plate
Group meetings (TJC Campus)
Barbecue dinner and annual business meeting at the Garden Center Building on the East Texas Fairgrounds
Football game with Kilgore at Rose Stadium

Students to have afternoon off

Students will have an afternoon off Friday for homecoming bonfire preparations.

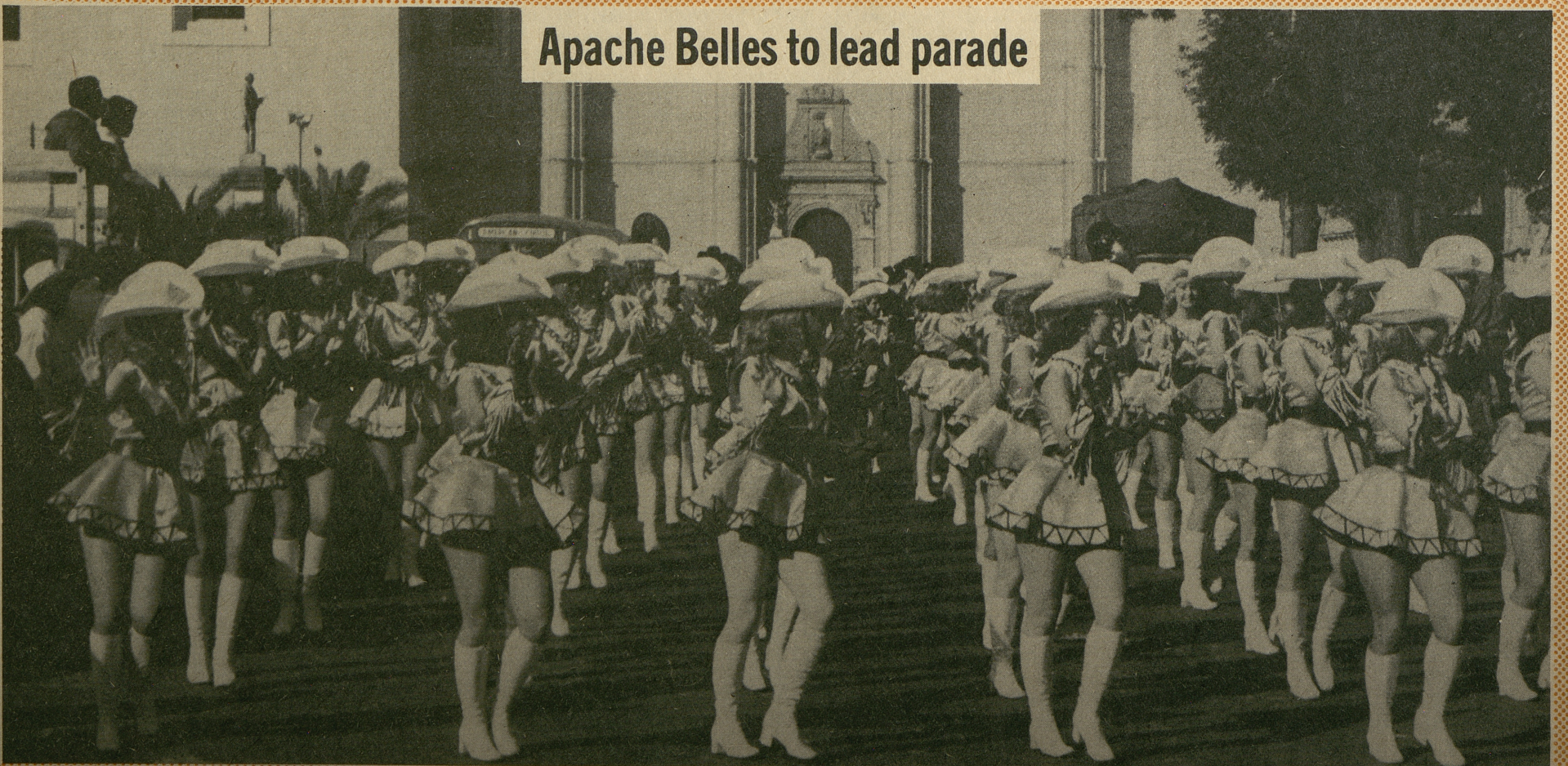
The free afternoon came in response to a Student Senate request, according to President H. E. Jenkins. This will be the first year classes will be dismissed for homecoming.

In weighing the Senate suggestion the president said, "The Student Senate is a responsible group. If I did not believe they were responsible, I would not have agreed to dismiss classes."

"Lab students will have to make up scheduled work," he said. He will ask instructors for special consideration for this absence.

Dr. Jenkins stressed the 1 p.m. dismissal will not affect any scheduled holidays. "I weighed the advantages of staying in class and the advantages of boosting the spirit of students in preparation for the homecoming game," he said.

Apache Belles to lead parade



Opinions

Indian lore fosters 'bring a stick' idea

From the folklore of Indian legend comes a story. The Indian met to celebrate because the ears of corn were filled with grain or if the hunt had been successful and meat hung drying in the sun.

The campfire was the meeting place of the tribes. The braves came from all points of the compass filing past a flickering fire. As each passed he laid a stick of wood on the coals.

Soon the flames leaped and the light from the fire pushed back the darkness. The Indian would then dance to the rhythm of the tom-tom.

Sometimes a brave would mark his piece of wood with symbols representing his name or tribe.

This story is now part of Apacheland (TJC). After hearing the story explained, the Student Senate voted to adapt this idea to the bonfire program this year.

The vote of the Senate body brought response from members of the various fraternities and sororities. A resolution passed that each fraternity and sorority will prepare a stick of wood or a board to add to the fire with the organization's symbol or name printed or carved on it.

The Interfraternity council representatives will alert all members to the "bring a stick" idea.

When President H. E. Jenkins lights the bonfire on the night of Nov. 9 the pile of wood can be 35 feet tall if all participate.

Two purposes can be served in the bonfire wood effort. We can show our appreciation to the '73 Apaches. And it can be the beginning of a clean-up campaign and around home.

Gentry Gym offers sports, fellowship

Gentry Gymnasium, open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. is a good place for Saturday and Sunday recreation.

The gymnasium is open every weekend except homecoming and holidays.

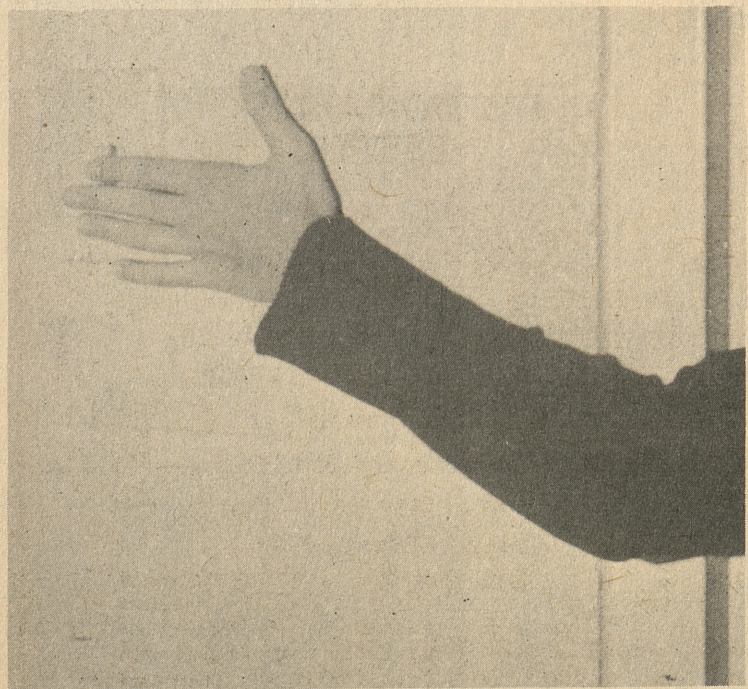
A variety of multi-sports are available, including volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard and tennis. Trampoline and tumbling activities are also there. Even a piano is available.

Activities are co-educational and competition is planned for men, women or groups.

Faculty sponsors are around to assist in an informal atmosphere. Avid athletes as well as first time players can move at their own speed.

It's free, too. Students may check out equipment with their ID cards. It's one extra-curricular service that TJC offers out-of-town students as well as local students.

Gentry Gymnasium is a good weekend place to meet friends and make new ones. It's the place to go at least once and see what it's like.



All of it adds up

Flipping off a light switch when leaving a room multiplied several times over can be one means of conserving energy--on campus and at home. It takes less than a moment when leaving an empty classroom or office. (Staff photo by Jim Bothwell)

'Little Apache,' Alma Mater, bell

Spirit, pride build college traditions

By CARROLL SMITH

One little, two little, three little Apaches, four little, five little TJC Apaches.

No sooner had sophomore Bill Bates created the little Apache design in 1947 than the student body unanimously accepted the design for a decal.

And it was not long until the first decal was printed with five Little Apaches perched on top of five letters spelling T-Y-L-E-R.

Decals were soon decorating car windows, books, notebooks, jackets, and anywhere else the Little Apache could rest and represent TJC's spirit and determi-

nation.

His journeys have been long and filled with adventure and fun.

From Mexico City to the Colorado mountains to the beaches of the Pacific Ocean in California and all across the land, the lopsided grin travels with the Apaches--athletes, Apache Belles and Apache Band.

Withstanding the test of time he has become a tradition at TJC--part of a list of traditions as long as a line of Belles hand to hand from the 20-yard line to the 20-yard line.

Another visual tradition is the Apache Bell, a gift from the Texas division of the Cotton Belt-St. Louis Railway to TJC in

honor of the Apache Belles. It stands brightly polished, waiting to ring a welcome to ex-students at homecoming.

The Apache Bell's peal will be one of approval and encouragement at the bonfire pep rally the night of Nov. 9. Salvaged from the top of an old steam locomotive, her beauty then was not as bright as it is today.

The Apache Guard restored the bell to its present burnished shine to promote campus spirit.

Service to all and the promotion of campus spirit is symbolized by the familiar ring of the Apache Bell, as the bell and Guard take their place in the line of tradition.

The present Alma Mater was written by President H. E. Jenkins in 1943 when TJC was on the campus of Tyler High School and Dr. Jenkins was dean of the college.

Music at TJC adds its notes and tones to the list of tradition.

The blare of bugles and the rhythmic beat of the tom-tom announce a living tradition--the Apache Band as they play for the spirited, high stepping Apache Belles. Both Band and Belles stand alone as traditions that need no introduction.

Decked out in leather fringed pants and weskit, moccasins, headdress and tomahawk, the TJC warrior also dances with the beat of the tom-tom.

The homecoming parade with its student built floats fill the streets of downtown Tyler with TJC spirit.

The "Spirit Pole" recently erected behind Jenkins Hall is a product of the workmanship of students in the metal shop.

Like the "Spirit Stick" won last summer by the TJC cheerleaders, the "Spirit Pole" is a reminder that tradition lives as long as pride and spirit exist at Apacheland.

By NOBUKO ODAHARA

Spiritual uniformity may be college students from 84 campuses over Texas worked in this spiritual harmony at the annual Baptist Student Union Convention in Dallas.

The recent convention is an example of what people can do when their individual spirit has something in common.

A small group of voices began singing and soon the whole stadium rang with the chorus. Someone lifted his hands and joined with his neighbor's hand. Soon all were joined hand in hand.

Students who had never met talked as if they were long known friends.

Their common denominator of thought was belief in God and Christ.

Numerous other causes can promote this enthusiastic uniformity besides religion--for instance rock concerts mobilize thousands of youth. The Germans

under the dictatorship of the Nazis or under other dictatorships can have common bonds of uniformity.

But these bonds are formed by common needs and purposes which stand on individual benefits. When their needs have been fulfilled or when they fail, no uniformity exists.

But Christians are uniform as a result of individual relation with God who teaches relation with others through love. Their bond is immortal love. It's this kind of bond that creates strength that lasts.

If everybody everywhere could experience this common bond, there would be no more war, no racial problems, no criminals.

A total bond like this may be only a mere dream. It may be unrealistic to hope for such a bond. But the moment of spiritual uniformity at the BSU convention sparked a hope of what could be done.

Apache Mailbox



To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,
Tracy Owens

Student believes

TJC ranks high

To the Editor:

I would just like to voice my opinion about Tyler Junior College.

TJC, in my opinion, is one of the finest schools I could have chosen for bettering my education and my personal life.

Not only does TJC offer almost every course that a senior college does but every credit earned is completely transferable to any college you wish to attend.

The atmosphere of TJC alone not only encourages me to do better with my grades but also helps my mental condition which is often under stress.

As far as I know, TJC has had no racial trouble on campus. This point speaks for itself.

The entire student body seems to be a single working body, all striving for a better life on campus as well as off.

Teachers and students seem to communicate fairly well and studying is made easier by this.

I'm sure that there will be people who will disagree with my opinion. If so . . . look around you. It's not really so bad, is it?

Sonny Simmons
Crockett

Hopkins warns Teepee mailbox delays letters

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to warn students and faculty (who don't

know by now) not to use the mail box in front of the Teepee.

A few weeks ago I wrote a letter to my parents in Houston and innocently dropped the letter in the mail box, assuming that it would reach my parents in two or three days. It did not. My letter from Tyler to Houston (approximately 230 miles) took 11 days. My parents were not pleased at all. They assumed that I just didn't bother to write.

I am not the only one who has had this problem. A friend of mine wrote a letter to his parents in Dallas and also dropped his letter in the mail box outside the Teepee. His letter from Tyler to Dallas (108 miles) took eight days!

My friend later pointed out that he could have easily walked to Dallas, delivered the letter to his parents and then walked back in that amount of time!

I would suggest that students should take their mail to the Station A Post Office, 118 W. Eighth across from the Cinema I and II. It sure beats walking.

Joe Hopkins
Houston, Texas

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

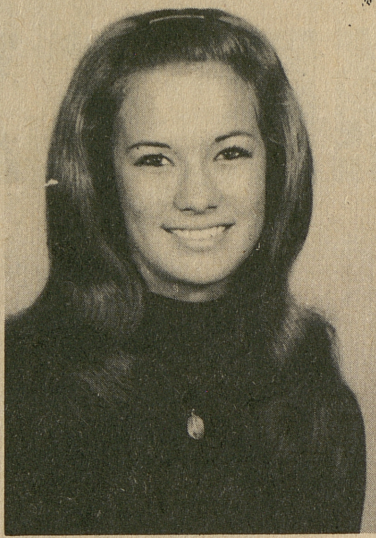
Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

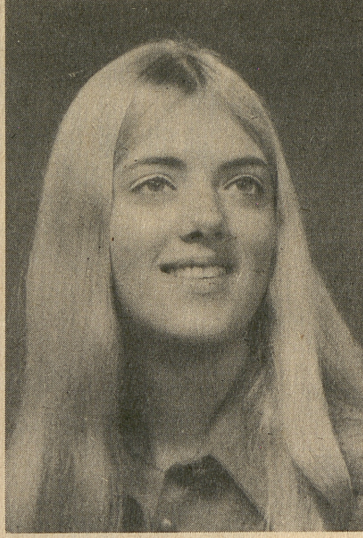
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PAM DICKEY



SUSAN GULLEY



TERRY LAWNICZAK

Dancing Apache keeps spirit high

By KAY OWENS

A whirlwind of color tirading along the sidelines to the beat of Apache drums is a frequent sight at TJC football games.

This keg of enthusiasm is Sammy Jones, the dancing Apache.

Jones has stirred spirit among TJC fans for the last two years and is coming on strong again this season. Outfitted in fringed doe skin and beaded head-dress of feathers and rabbit fur, he could pass anywhere for the "real thing,"--but for his blue eyes and brown hair.

His suit is also beaded on the shoulders and down the arms and legs. His headdress has red, white, and black feathers tipped with tufts of horse hair.

If Jones could have one wish, he would probably wish for a new war bonnet. The one he wears is 11 years old. It's been in all kinds of weather and has had several repair jobs.

Jones thinks the Apache team and the cheerleaders are "really great," but feels that it's up to the fans to support them by showing spirit.

He says, "It's my job to get them enthusiastic enough so that they will holler, and when they holler, it pushes the team along."

This 5-foot-5 "Indian" of Tyler got a few of his dance steps from the Explorer Scouts, but mostly it's just, "Sammy, do your own thing," as is written on his uniform box.

A petroleum technology major, he is employed part-time for Exxon Oil Company, working in the lab and transporting samples to research centers. An all-around sportsman, Jones enjoys fishing, boating, camping, and water sports. Football, basketball, golf, bowling, tennis--name it and he likes it.

Somewhere in between, Jones also finds time to study karate and judo.

Jones humorously recalls his election as mascot by the Apache Guard Association (AGA) two years ago. He was one of four to try out.

As Jones pledged AGA he obeyed all orders from the actives. When they said dance, he danced. Orders also included running the full length of the field each time the Apaches scored. And he's been the Dancing Apache ever since.

His dances vary with Apache Band tunes. He does an angry, energetic dance to the fight song as he waves a scalp or takes easier, more deliberate steps to the soft, more "civilized" songs.

Five finalists await queen announcement

By JOHN HALICK
and KATHY PARK

Anticipation of being homecoming queen will haunt each of the five finalists until that very moment when Student Senate President Raines Miller makes the announcement.

Miller announces the queen at halftime of Saturday night's Tyler-Kilgore game.

Finalists and escorts are Fran Rash representing the Apache Band and escort Hank Elliott, Glenda Taft representing Alpha Delta Sigma and escort David Jefferson, Terry Lawniczak representing Zeta Phi Omega and escort Ray Odom, Pam Dickey representing Sans Souci and escort Tommy Butler, and Susan Gulley representing the Belles and escort Ronney Ross.

The five finalists were named earlier from among 28 candidates in an all-campus election.

Mis Rash, a tall 5'10" freshman, says she doesn't get nervous about Saturday night until she thinks about it.

Petite, 5'1" brown-eyed Miss Taft, sophomore from Port Lavaca, is "proud to represent the black population at TJC."

As to knowing the results

earlier than the night of the game, Miss Taft says she "would really rather know now because the suspense is too much."

Like a kid on Christmas, Miss Lawniczak also doesn't like the idea of waiting this long for results.

Crediting her sorority with competing in finals, Miss Dickey is proud "to represent Sans Souci. Without their support I could never hope to be where I am today."

Blond, blue-eyed Miss Gulley, surprised at results of the election, said, "It was unreal to me. The first thing I did was call my mother and give her the big news." Representing the Belles, she said, "wearing my uniform on the night of the presentation," will be an honor.

As to the obvious disappointment for four candidates, Miss Gulley's reply was "I'll just be happy for whoever is crowned queen. It was an honor just to be selected as one of the five finalists."

Her final comment on the drill team could well apply to the five finalists in homecoming queen race.

"It's still a dream but everyone has to have dreams to build on."



FRAN RASH



GLEND TAFT

Band fraternity to initiate pledge class

Initiation ceremonies for the first pledge class of Zeta Xi chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi will be Sunday afternoon in the Fine Arts Building.

Twelve pledges are eligible for initiation band fraternity, according to President Don Etheridge.

They are David Covnet, Jerry Burks, Bob Mayfield, Richard Goad, Ricky Leatherwood, Danny Blackmon, Tracy Roberts, David Tuel, all of Tyler; Argie Bon-durris of San Antonio, David Marks

of Liberty, Terry Maberry of Pritchett and Don Wilson of Hawkins.

Other fraternity officers are Vice President Raines Miller of Tyler, Secretary Bill Penix of Quitman, Treasurer Robert Schroeder of New Orleans, Warden Eric Calloway of Van, Sergeant-at-Arms Mike Bloodworth of Jasper and Historian Glenn Austin of Tyler.

Apache Band Director Jack Smith is club sponsor.

Kappa Kappa Psi is a "service

organization for the band," Smith said. "Founded to give service to the musical world, it fosters closer relationship within the ranks of band and assists the director in making a better band."

The band fraternity was chartered last spring on campus.

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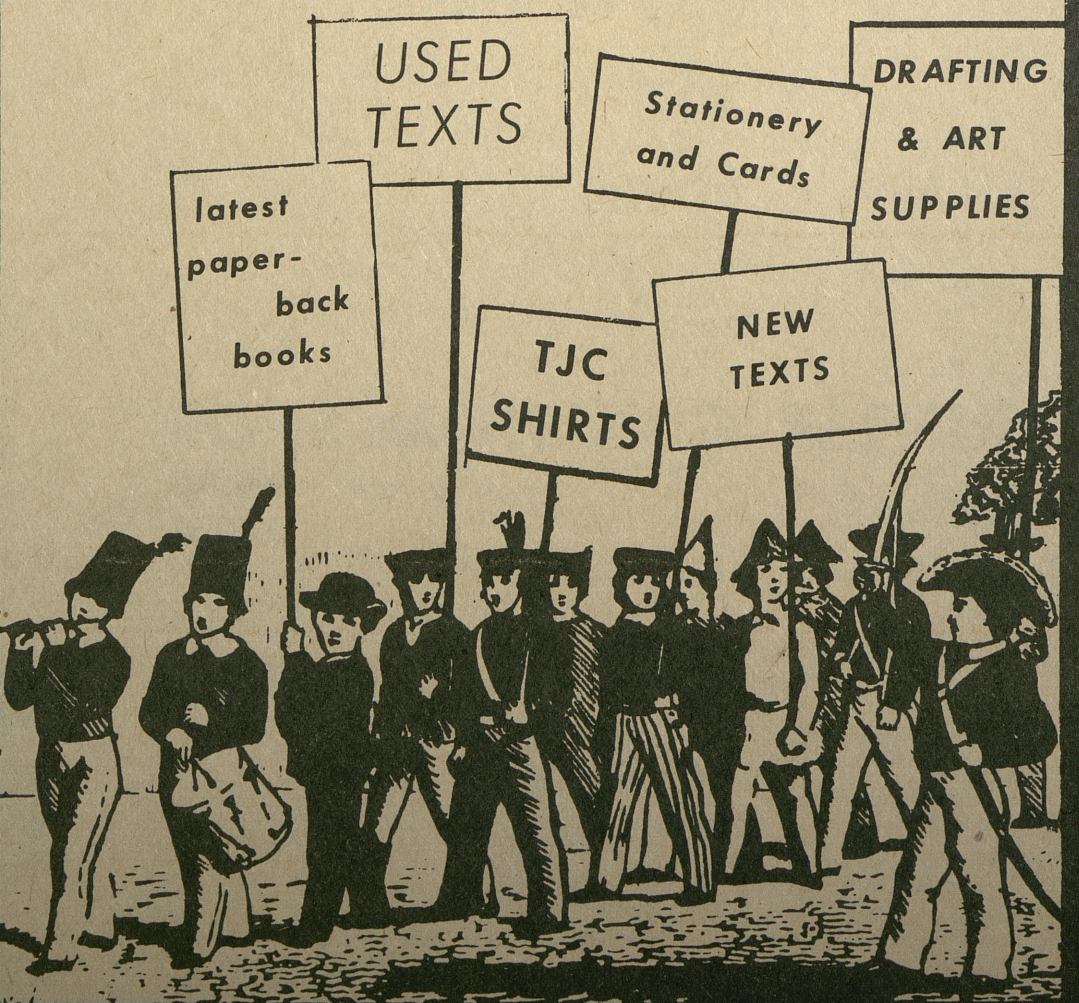
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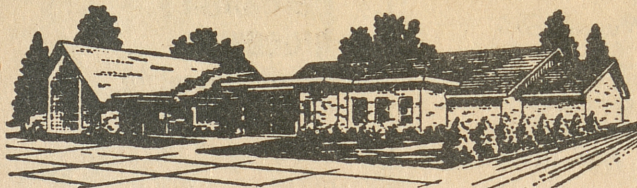


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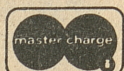


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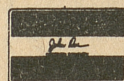
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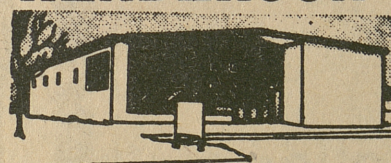
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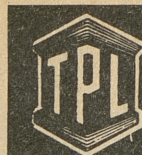
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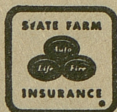
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Sidelines



First 10 years paves the way

By Steve Knight

A look in retrospect of the first 10 years of Apache football shows why the Tribe has a winning tradition.

Since football's inception at the college 26 years ago, the Apaches have been through four different conferences and only three head coaches.

In 1947, under Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff, the first Apache football team marched to a 9-1 season including a 7-6 upset of highly ranked Kilgore College before 11,000 fans. This was the beginning of a rivalry.

The '47 season included a post game against Compton Junior College of Compton, Calif., in the Texas Rose Bowl in Tyler. The Apaches lost a heartbreaker 20-19.

The Tribes' hot streak cooled off the following year as the Apaches dropped to a 7-3 season but this was not to mark a downhill trend.

"Wag's warriors" in 1949 turned in an amazing 10-0 season including seven games where the Tribe scored more than 40 points. They met Ft. Lewis College in the Texas Rose Bowl and shut out the Colorado team 40-0.

The Apaches jumped to the Big Six Conference in 1950 and began by winning the conference and again the Texas Rose Bowl. That year's victim was Wharton in a 27-26 game.

In an amazing game against Mexico City College that season the Tribe won by a lop-sided 90-0.

The title of conference champs again filled area headlines as the Tribe went through another undefeated regular season.

In post-season action the Apaches flew to California to play in the Little Rose Bowl and lost 29-27 to Pasadena City College.

The Apaches went to a 7-2 season in 1952.

They had a 10-1 record in '53. A potent offense that scored 50 or more points in four games paced the squad.

The following season produced another change in leagues as the Apaches joined the Longhorn Conference. The Tribe witnessed the worst record since they began in 1947 with a 6-3-2 record.

In '55 things got worse before they got better as the Tribe went 5-4-1. The season included a 6-0 loss to Wharton, the first shutout in the team's nine-year history.

They gradually improved in '56 with a 6-3-1 season.

The TJC-Kilgore rivalry was temporarily ended in 1957 as the Tribe left the Longhorn Conference.

The Apaches had an 8-2 season that year including a 34-21 win over Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in the Hospitality Bowl.

At the end of that season a new conference, including three 1957 bowl champions, was named. The Texas Eastern Conference consisted of TJC, Industrial Bowl winner Kilgore and Texarkana Junior College, National Junior College champion.

The present team is somewhat in comparison to the 1952 team that had a 7-3 record. The club bounced back to a 10-1 record the next year.

But this is Texas, football is still king in the autumn. And there will be next season when the Apaches will have another try at the championship.

Local grid talent

Lees attract attention

By JOHN DELLEY

Barring injuries, two numbers are sure to be noticed when



Earnest Lee, top, and Al Lee

the Apaches take the field: No. 36 and No. 23. Earnest Lee is No. 36 and Al Lee is No. 23--and both are local talent.

Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews expects the Lees to be "great players before they leave.

Earnest, a steady performer all year, is a great blocker and also plays defense where he is doing a fine job.

"Al is the kind of player who can take a short pass and turn it into a 50-yard gain," Andrews said. "And both are great fellows on and off the field. They are competitive as well as talented."

Their careers in sports have been short but rewarding. Earnest was an All-City basketball player as a junior at John Tyler High School. He was starting postman his senior year.

Al and Earnest also excelled in track. Al ran a leg in John

Tyler's track team and Earnest threw shot put.

In football both played the positions they play for the Apaches. Al is a split end. Earnest is a tight end and plays defensive end. Both were two-year lettermen at John Tyler and were named to the All-District team.

Earnest was named Outstanding Athlete of the Year and Al was named Most Valuable Football Player of the Year in high school.

Both turned down scholarships from four-year colleges and universities.

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Ex-Apache Ray Dowdy returns to coach Tribe

By GARY JEFFERS

Ex-Apache Ray Dowdy, former All-Southwest Conference tackle, has returned to TJC as a student assistant coach.

The former University of Texas defensive standout attends Tyler State College to complete his undergraduate studies while assisting the Apache offensive and defensive lines.

Dowdy played at TJC in 1968-69 and was an All-American his sophomore year.

Dowdy chose to finish his playing career at Texas "for basically the reason I chose TJC, the winning program. Coach Roy-

al is one of the best college coaches in the country," Dowdy said of the Texas coach. Dowdy received the all-conference honor his senior year.

"It was really tough. I'm glad I came here first," Dowdy said. "Coach Andrews prepared me well."

The Tribe won the conference both years Dowdy played. In his second year after dropping the first two games they won eight straight conference games plus the Wool Bowl. At the end of the season the Apaches ranked third in the nation.

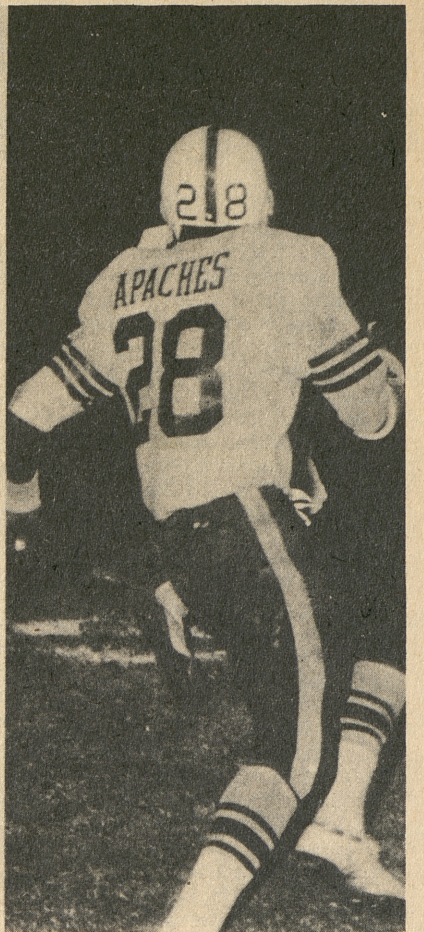
The Austin native chose TJC "because of the good coaches and players they recruited. I knew we would have a good team," Dowdy noted.

"Back then we were a tough bunch of men who knocked people around," Dowdy said looking back at his experience as an Apache. "We deserved to be No. 1 in the nation the way we played the last nine games."

Dowdy believes playing here has helped his ability to coach here.

"When I was here I learned a lot about the coaching system and this has helped me," Dowdy said. "I like coaching because even though you are not playing, you get the feel of the game."

"I always wanted to coach but I never thought I would get to at



Apache offense on and off the field

Don Forte, left and Apache quarterback Brad Harvey take a rest on the sideline while the defense works. On the field halfback Larry Simms looks

for a down-field blocking assignment. The Apaches lost last week to HCJC 20-12. (Staff photos by Tracy Owens)

Kilgore game to have double meaning

By PAT TURNER

Winning Saturday holds double meaning for the Apaches. The tribe hopes to win the homecoming game and to finish the season with a victory against rival Kilgore. The homecoming tilt is at 7:30 p.m. at Rose Stadium.

The Apaches lost their home game last Saturday against Henderson County 20-12.

Earlier this season the Tribe fell to Kilgore in a 21-7 game.

The Rangers are still capable of winning big as they proved last week when they eliminated Wharton from the conference race 20-10.

"They've improved a lot since the last time we played them," commented Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews. "Their offense has changed their style, switching from the wishbone-T to the I-formation."

The Rangers are led by freshman quarterback Steve Jones' "fine passing and running abilities," Andrews said.

Their defense is led by linebacker Vic Moore who along with other Rangers defenders held Wharton to 19 yards the second half.

Henderson kept their conference lead without a defeat Saturday as they ended an Apache upset bid on a fake field goal 20-12.

The eighth ranked Cardinals scored their final touchdown late in the fourth quarter on the fake as holder Charles Holman hit end Jesse Green at the 11 for a first down.

Three plays later Charles Bell scored from the five to increase the lead to eight, but the Apaches kept hopes alive by blocking the extra point.

The Apaches' final effort came with less than one minute to play. But the attempt was stopped as an Apache fumble halted any chances for the upset.

The Cardinals, after a scoreless first quarter, marched 80 yards at the beginning of the second quarter and scored with

11:17 remaining in the half. The extra point by David Deborde gave the Cards a 7-0 lead. They added another score in

the second quarter as quarterback Tracy Qualls hit Green with a 35-yard pass to give Henderson a 14-0 halftime lead.



Ray Dowdy

my old alma mater. I really enjoy football," replied Dowdy.

Dowdy has wanted to be a coach since he began playing the game. For someone with his playing record, coaching ranks should come as no problem.

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Dances, luncheons to welcome exes

Dances, luncheons and a breakfast highlight homecoming activities for five sororities and five fraternities on campus.

Each sorority and fraternity will also contribute a burning stick of symbolic wood to the Friday bonfire to represent their organization.

Brother and sister sororities and fraternities will enter floats in the homecoming parade Saturday, according to Mrs. Clare Heaton, student activities director.

Organizations involved are Phi Beta Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa and Delta Upsilon, Zeta Phi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha, Sans Souci and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Sigma and Alpha Tau Alpha.

Phi Beta Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega plan a homecoming dance at the Red Barn Shed after Saturday's football game. Cost will be \$2.50 per person, and dress is coat and tie, says ATO Vice-President Lee Adams.

Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa will host a private dance following the game, said DU Social Director Tom Tatum. Exes will be guests. They will go as a group Friday night to the bonfire.

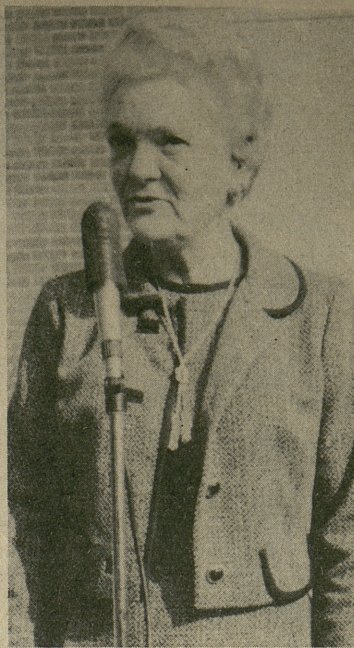
Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Omega will celebrate homecoming with a dance after the game Saturday at the Cedars of Lebanon. Zeta President Lora Trainer said dress is semi-formal. The dance will honor all exes from Zeta Phi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu.

Zeta actives and pledges will host an 8:30 a.m. breakfast Saturday at Dick Doyle's Restaurant. Zeta exes will be guests.

To kick off homecoming activities Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sans Souci will host a party for all sorority and fraternity exes Friday night at the Elks Club. Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a fraternity reunion Saturday afternoon, according to President Danny Crume.

Sans Souci actives play hosts to a steak luncheon at the Red Barn at noon Saturday honoring sorority exes.

Alpha Delta Sigma and Alpha Tau Alpha will join in homecoming festivities with a dance after the game Saturday at the Holiday Inn, says ATA Active Ben Campbell.



Subject was roses

Stirring up spirit at a pep rally is Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive Apache Belle Director. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Phi Beta Epsilon sorority presented her a dozen long-stemmed red roses "in appreciation of her work with the Belles and their support of the football team," she said.

(Staff photo by Randy Joslin)

Three earn surveying scholarships

Presentation of three \$150 scholarships to sophomore surveying majors marks a total of \$750 in scholarships awarded TJC students this semester by the Texas Surveyors Association.

Recipients are Bill Bogue of Van, Kenneth Medlock of Tyler and Ricky Boyd of Chandler. Bogue is a 1972 graduate of Van High School. Medlock, a 1971 graduate of John Tyler High School, is a forward on TJC's basketball team.

President-elect H. P. Mitchell of the Texas Surveyors Association presented the scholarships on campus. He is surveying department director for Exxon Corporation in Tyler.

Surveying instructor E. E. Hendrix said this is the first semester the state organization has awarded five scholarships at TJC.

East Texas Chapter No. 4 of the Texas Surveyors Association awarded scholarships to George Cooper of Flint and James Grim of Kilgore this semester.

Dinner to feature Rev. McCombs' saw

A free all-college dinner featuring the Rev. Hal McCombs and his "unique musical instrument" will be Monday night, Nov. 12 at the Wesley Foundation.

McCombs' instrument is a saw, the hardware store kind used for wood-cutting, says Harvey Beckendorf, director of the Methodist Student Center. McCombs, pastor of the United Methodist Church, is also speaker at the dinner.

Beckendorf says no identification cards are required for the event. "All we ask is that you come by Wesley Foundation on or before Monday noon and sign up."

The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation center. St. Paul's Methodist Church will

provide food for the dinner.

Beckendorf outlined the evening as a dinner, speaker, live entertainment and a question-answer period.

The Nov. 12 dinner is one in a series of monthly dinners the Foundation sponsors to bring day students closer together.

Each month selects a Monday, usually when the students might not have tests or other conflicting events.

Slides, tape to show Cuba

Spanish Instructor Dr. Andres Acosta will show slides of Cuba at 9:50 a.m. Thursday with a tape explaining the effects of Communist takeover.

"The tape may answer some questions about the spread of Communism in the Western Hemisphere. It will show Cuba as it was before the Castro regime, and how it is today," he said.

The film will be shown in the Audio-Visual Lecture room in the Library. All students and faculty may attend.

Lex Platoria plans tour of courthouse

Members of Lex Platoria pre-law society plan a Thursday tour of the Smith County Courthouse.

The 10 a.m. tour will include the jail section, district attorney's office, courtrooms and other offices, according to President Tony Callens.

Other officers are Vice-President Derick Deaton, Secretary Barbara Thomas and Senate Representative Mark Ashlock.

Meetings are every Thursday at activity period in the Student Center Lounge. Lex Platoria is open to all pre-law majors and legal secretaries.

Club sponsors are Jarrell Shortes and James Barnes.

ATO's elect Swartz pledge class president

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledges elected Bill Swartz of

Tyler pledge class president.

Other pledge class officers are Vice President Jeff Fulgham of Brownsboro and Secretary Jack Bailey of Tyler and Treasurer Terry Carter, both of Tyler.

Other members of the 12-man pledge class are Tom Tindale of San Antonio, Rick Prewitt of Austin, Robert Covert of Lancaster, Jeff Bornman of Dallas, Bill Hanson and James Long, both of Lone Star, Tom Biamonte of Atlanta and Jimmy Stripling of Tyler.

Pledging will continue until Nov. 20, according to ATO Pledge Trainer Tom Lanus. "The enthusiasm in the selected small pledge class has been impressive," he said. "A large pledge class has benefits, but not as far reaching as a class containing from 10 to 20 men."

As part of their six-weeks pledgship pledges served as drivers and guards in the Texas Rose Festival Parade.

ATO President Lee Adams said pledges "work toward promoting brotherhood and improving the community."

ATO has 15 active members.

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